

## Dana Scholars Convo Tomorrow

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# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

## Marijuana Users Face Trap Between State And School

By IRENE LEFEBVRE

Don't get caught using Marijuana. If the courts don't get you, Ethics and Discipline will.

This was one of the observations made at the Counseling Dialogue on Marijuana which took place in the Lid last Thursday night.

An audience participant noted that if a student pleads guilty in court, the law will be lenient. By pleading guilty, however, you fall right into the hands of Ethics and Discipline. If you plead not guilty the court will throw the book at you. The paradox is all too real.

A student who pleads guilty is still liable for suspension from the University even if the courts give him a "chance for rehabilitation," Mr. Constantine Chagares, advisor to engineering students, admitted.

And this is only one evident contradiction regarding the treatment of marijuana users. Should there be a differentiation made between the regular and experimental user? Should the mature user be treated differently than the immature user? These points were brought out.

Dr. Donald Wolk, clinical psychologist on campus, found in his own study that approximately 30 per cent of the student body use marijuana at one time or another, but that most of these fall in the experimental category.

An anonymous student from another university, identified as "Mr. X," agreed that the experimental class is by far the largest. Mr. X is an alleged marijuana user.

The regular user goes on. "He will pop pills," Dr. Wolk noted, "or he may have started from pills and gone on to marijuana."

Chagares offered several reasons why a student would take marijuana. Some are merely excited about it, others do it for social reasons in order to win friends. Then there is the hard

core individual—the one who uses and sells.

Reasons from the sociological and psychological points of view were given by Dr. Wolk. From the sociological viewpoint, marijuana could stem from the generational gap. We are the pill society, he noted.

From the psychological point of view, which Dr. Wolk prefers, the effect the drug has for the student is the crucial factor. Users say they feel more relaxed. They feel good; they escape from academic pressures. But above all they claim they gain insight, he noted.

With this insight, users feel they are more sensitive to things and people. Some do gain, Dr. Wolk said, "but I wonder if the insight is real." He feels the insight gained is superficial and shallow, evidenced by the fact that after the feeling has passed the student represses the experience. He forgets it; the feeling eludes him.

Mr. X agreed that the insight gained is basically superficial, but that this in itself could be beneficial. The user gains a new perspective on external objects, not the inner feelings. Some of the effects lack depth but this enables the person to weed out the superficial from the profound, he said.

Is the user guilty as a student or as a citizen? Should the university handle the case or should the city?

There is a contradiction in the law, Mr. X said. An alcoholic can walk into any package store to satisfy his craving and the law won't touch him. But with the marijuana user it's a different story, even though alcoholism does more damage physically than does marijuana, he noted.

Mr. X's point is a rationalization, Mr. Chagares said. Ethics and Discipline is doing what they should as long as we look at the total behavior of the individual. (Continued on Page 2)

A PREMATURE BIRTHDAY CAKE—Student Council and planners of the Saturday "Involved" program that took place at the Lid proved to be a bit too optimistic. Faculty and discussion leaders did most of the cake eating in the light of non-attendance by the University student body. (Scribe photo by Schneider)

## Dana Scholar Convo To Discuss Education

The eighth annual Dana Scholar Convocation, to take place tomorrow, will feature as guest speaker Dr. S. Douglas Cornell, president of Mackinac College, Mackinac Island, Mich.

"What Makes Education Modern" will be the title of Dr. Cornell's address at 1 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Cornell, president of Mackinac College since 1965, graduated from Yale University in 1935 and received his Ph.D. in physics from Yale in 1938. He was a development physicist at the Eastman

Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y., until 1942. He served in Washington, D.C. as a deputy secretary of the Guided Missile Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and on the development board of the Department of Defense from 1946 to 1952. He was a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy reserve from 1942 to 1946.

The convocation is being sponsored by the 64 student Dana Scholars at the University. The students receive scholarships under a program established by Charles A. Dana, one of the University's leading philanthropists.

## Group Organizes For E. McCarthy

An ever widening grass roots movement in support of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, DFL-Minn., has come into existence on the University campus.

"The University Faculty and Students for McCarthy," said spokesman Stephen Aucoin, a senior majoring in political science, "has been formed for two reasons." The first is to show support for Senator McCarthy. He stands for what Johnson promised in 1964 and what the people voted for. Our second purpose is to make the students realize that tomorrow, as well as much of today, is theirs. Many will be voting this year.

He noted that it is later hoped

that the group will combine forces with a recently formed group at Sacred Heart University.

"We are also looking into the possibility of a group at Fairfield University to join with," he added. "This will mean an extension of the Tri-University concept into a new area."

A number of faculty have already indicated a willingness to support the group and its support of the Senator.

The groups first meeting will take place at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center, rooms 203-205. All interested students are urged to attend.

## No Grad Deferments Ends Cycle

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on the new draft law passed last June. The article in last Thursday's issue dealt with its impact on the undergraduate, and the following article looks at the draft law from the graduate level.

By ROBERT STRICKLAND

For years the officials of Selective Service Boards have called it the "daisy chain." The easy escape from the draft via the education route, from college to graduate school to the safety of 27 years.

Washington has cut it off at the roots. In the view of most university spokesmen, the worst thing that could happen has happened. No male will receive a deferment for graduate school, except those studying medicine or dentistry.

"The council is appalled at the new draft regulations," said Dr. Gustave O. Arit, president of the Council of Graduate Schools. "It is obvious that the decisions were based purely on political considerations and bear no relation to the realities of the national interests."

Explaining the political considerations, Dr. Arit charged that Congress last year turned down both the idea of limiting undergraduate deferments and of a lot-

tery because, with 50 per cent of all high school graduates bent on entering college, the anger of a mass of constituents affected by any change in the undergraduates draft status represented the greater political threat.

If draftboards take all the available candidates among September's applicants and this year's first-year students, enrollment in the first two years of graduate schools is expected to drop by 40 to 50 per cent.

However, the initial reaction of the graduate deans from this University is restrained and less critical.

They explained that the graduate program at the University is relatively small and the draft changes would affect only a small number of the graduate students, but a large amount of the future plans.

Francis X. DiLeo, assistant dean to the College of Business Administration, noted that the draft requirements would still only affect about 25 students within his college.

"I don't think it will be that serious here," he said. "Most of the students are working during the day and only attending at night; are past the draft age and already have families."

"We may have to pull in our horns," he said when asked how no deferments would affect future policy. "It will probably slow down our plans for a day time graduate program."

Dr. James T. Hamilton, assistant dean of Education agreed with DiLeo that it would retard the progress of the graduate program. He also questioned whether it was more in the national security to put them in the classroom or in the war.

"The question is, of course, how does one best service his country, by fighting the war or staying in school and getting an education?" he asked.

Dr. Winthrop C. Difford, assistant dean to Arts and Sciences, also added that one of many areas that would be affected is research which is just beginning at the University, as well as making competition greater for getting students and especially graduate assistants.

Over half of the 280 students in the Arts and Science graduate program are eligible under the new draft laws.

Resentment rose higher among graduate school leaders across the country with Washington ignoring their draft proposal map-

ped out by Harvard's president, Natham M. Pusey, who recently presented the case in Washington.

They urged that men from the ages of 19 to 26 be inducted selectively, as they were needed, and those between education transitions be considered fair game at the end of high school, college, and graduate school.

The government justified its action by saying that the other proposals would be difficult to administer fairly and that manpower in the fields is not now in short supply.

Many questions remain unanswered. Students in the newly eligible categories, unless notified at once, will continue to apply to graduate school not knowing whether he will make it, or whether he will be pulled out after a few months. This also makes it difficult for schools to plan budgets.

The result could also produce a backwash that would hit undergraduate schools the hardest. In many of the large universities freshman and sophomores are taught by graduate students acting as assistants.

Dr. Arit pointed out that with the normal undergraduate increase of at least 2 per cent, the

reduction of teaching assistants will either result in restricted admission or a decline in quality.

Present projections, he said, are that the country's Ph.D. production would have increased from 21,000 new doctorates this year to 26,000 in 1972. If next September's intake by the graduate schools drops by 40 per cent, the output in 1972 will be down to less than 16,000—back at the 1963 level, or a ten-year setback.

An already great demand for teachers will worsen. Experts also point out that education in such areas as chemistry and psychology at present employ only little more than one-fifth of all Ph.D's. The remainder are needed by industry and government.

It appears that one outcry of draft inequity, namely that of the college student with money being able to avoid the draft by hiding in the hallowed walls of the graduate school, has been mainly eliminated.

But draft boards have been notified that they may consider deferments of graduate students if their occupations are essential to "community need." Again the different boards will define what "community need" is, no doubt, with conflicting decisions.





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letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

## Apathy Again

It's come to the fore again—and ironically, too.

A day long conference sponsored by Student Council Saturday to seek out and destroy apathy among University students was only partially successful due to the element that it had hoped to destroy.

The sessions that began at 9 a.m. and continued to 5 p.m. were productive but, primarily, for the numerous faculty and student leaders who attended and moderated the various panel discussions. Students, on the whole, were absent in any significant number.

Admonishing the student body again for lack of interest seems futile.

We believe the effort by Student Council was an admirable attempt at what keeps proving to be an impossible task.

Significant questions and problems were recognized and discussed by student leaders, faculty and some students. At the end of the day, it was evident that progress had been made as plans for further meetings were made by the individual panels, and the group as a whole.

The Saturday "Involved" program suffered from two ills that discouraged student attendance: the length of the program on the only free day students have to do errands, shop and travel, and a definite lack of publicity.

Future sessions should be shorter to represent less of an infringement on the student's time and should be accompanied by intense publicity aimed at making each student feel he will benefit personally from attending.

And still, planners won't be sure of a meaningful turnout.

## Support McCarthy

The introduction of a McCarthy for President group here on the University campus meets with our whole-hearted approval. We not only endorse their candidate but their effort to involve the students with the real world.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, DFL-Minn., has drawn much of his support from the academic community thus far. It is good to see that this campus has a few people who wish to leave the "ivy covered womb" for the reality. Many students on campus will be voting for the first time this year and all will be voting within three years. Now should be the time for every student to become, in Sartre's word, "engage," to actively decide their futures before total apathy sets in.

This is an election year with the vital question of Vietnam dominating the contest. If students are as content as their parents seem to be to sit back and "let some one else do it," they will find their futures made up of constant frustrations. There will be many Vietnams, Watts, and other situations with which the voters of the future will be discontent unless they make their wishes known actively. The time to start is now—now that the opportunity has been offered them.

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## Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

## A Nuisance Called U Thant—Peacemaker or Troublemaker?

WASHINGTON—Why, did Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations bother to come to Washington to present directly to the President the results of his recent soundings for peace in Vietnam?

Before coming here the Secretary General had had ample opportunity to report his findings to senior American officials. He had talked with such sympathetic listeners and notable lobbyists for peace as Ambassador Arthur Goldberg at the United Nations and Ambassador Chester Bowles in India.

Still the State Department had indicated that U Thant had nothing new to add. So why did the Secretary General press the issue further? Why did he insist, as it were, on making himself a public nuisance?

The answer is that the conflict in Vietnam has reached the stage of pre-negotiation. The skies are black with would-be peacemakers shuttling among the various parties to the war.

The intermediaries have found both Washington and Hanoi prey to a relentless military logic. But they have discovered on both sides that it was possible to break the military logic, to promote the adjustment of position required for eventual negotiation, by the play of publicity.

On the other side, a strong group in the Hanoi leadership obviously believes in crowding on military pressure to the point of forcing a break in the American will to stay on. The thought of pausing to nego-

tiate is particularly repugnant to this group because slowing down clandestine guerrilla operations always runs the risk of a decisive loss of morale and momentum.

Accordingly, to break the militant position of the other side it has been necessary for intermediaries to hold out bait. Thus all the visitors to Hanoi from the iron curtain countries and from the underdeveloped world have been putting it about that a more peaceful stance, a disposition to talk, could lead to an end of the bombing of the North. And that tactic has had undoubted results.

A year ago, for instance, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh made his famous statement that a cessation of the bombing could bring talks. This year the foreign minister changed the formula to "would bring" talks.

In Washington, on the other hand, a powerful group in the White House, the State Department, and the Pentagon has always felt that the military pressure should be laid on until the other side faded away. They have been strenuously opposed to any peaceful concessions on the ground that such moves, by betraying American self-doubts, would encourage the other side to keep on fighting.

To break that argument. The intermediaries have also had to hold out bait. And thus they have all been saying, publicly and privately, that there would be talks if the United States stopped the bombing.

That tactic, too has not been without results. In his letter to Ho Chi Minh last year, President Johnson indicated that the price for stopping the bombing would be a suspension of supplies by North Vietnam to the insurgents in the south. But under the formula disclosed at his confirmation hearings by incoming Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, the price is that Hanoi does not use a cessation of the bombing to increase supplies to the South above "normal quantities."

The Secretary General's present action fits exactly into the pattern the would-be peace makers have been following all along. By seeing the President and thus building a focus for public statements, he is moving to assert another viewpoint against the military logic.

He is seeking to break down faith in a military solution, trying to accustom the parties at war to the idea of compromise, hoping to create the climate that will make negotiations possible. No doubt there is a long way to go—the more so as the other side seems determined to go on with the present offensive.

But merely because the Secretary General does not have a specific hot proposal, merely because he does not operate with the furtiveness congenial to Dean Rusk, does not mean that is being a public nuisance. On the contrary, there is a logic to what U Thant is doing—the logic of a sensible and honorable cause.

## On Other Campuses

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OXFORD, OHIO) Better not complain to the postmaster here about empty mailboxes. He answered the last complaining student with facts and figures enough to fill each box at the University. It seems that the students receive four letters for every one they send out and they spent \$24,100 in postage last month. How to avoid dusty mail boxes at Miami U.—write a few letters before expecting answers!

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—The men here must return to campus for the spring semester prepared for the duration of the term or starve on a forced diet. The food service here takes its cut on planning meals not by the weather but by the calendar. They automatically cut down on deserts, potatoes and gravies because the women are going on diet to prepare for spring and summer.

## German Universities Much Like Ours, But No Tuition Is Needed

The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, chaplain to Protestant students, extended his study of higher education and the church to West Germany and Paris, France over the past semester break.

"As it turned out," Rev. Bettinger said, "I studied more education than church." During his visit to the West German Free University, he noted that the West German university is very much like our own, except that, being sponsored by the West German government there is no tuition and no interference from the faculty on the student mode of living.

The University doesn't sponsor a housing program, so literally everyone lives off-campus, Rev. Bettinger said.

During his stay on the Berlin campus, Rev. Bettinger attended a student government meeting during which he noticed that they are most critical of American aggression in Vietnam.

They spoke kindly of the United States on our policies of aggression, Rev. Bettinger said, but they said that there are certain things we don't don't understand. Our power and wealth get in the way of our understanding other people's needs and desires, they feel.

Rev. Bettinger also made a trip to the West Berlin Senate. At the time of his visit, a senator for

Arts and Sciences spoke on the basic problems of the "generation gap."

Students and professors somehow cannot get together, he said. There is a distinct difference in ideas between the older and younger generations. They seem unable to find common terms of communication.

A definite change is needed, the senator said; this change is not political, but the means of change are.

The source of our difficulty, the German statesman said, is attributed to this "generation gap." When the students—members of the second generation—needs to get the attention of the authorities—of the first generation—the political aspect is bought out.

On his departure of the senate

meeting, Rev. Bettinger observed a kind of "forceful removal by police" of some protestors. The students consider this "police brutality," Rev. Bettinger said.

However, the West Berlin police, because of previous protests in church against the Vietnamese war, now try to remove any protestors before a crowd can gather, he added.

The problems of authority in university reform is an important one. The students feel that the university should be just that, and not merely a "professor's sounding board."

Rev. Bettinger added that "the student power movement over there is worse than ours, but ours could get worse in the future if we don't constantly evaluate what's going on."

## Letters to the Editor

### COMMUTERS ASK SUPPORT

TO THE EDITOR:

Aware of commuters past attempts to form an influential organization within the University, we, a group of concerned commuters, are pleased with the overwhelming interest shown thus far. It is with sincere hope that all

commuters will lend their support in order that commuters will one day become an active part of University life.

Kevin Shanley  
Debbie Bielen  
Peter Putrimas  
Eileen Tichy



## Commuter's Congress Regroups

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." This must be the favorite slogan of the commuting students on this campus. For years they have been trying to organize themselves into an influential body.

This year is no different. The commuters are trying to organize but in a slightly different manner.

A letter was sent recently to the homes of all the freshman commuters, urging them to attend this year's initial meeting of the Commuters' Congress. It was sent out by Mrs. Virginia Schneider of the Social and Volunteer Services department of the Student Center.

The meeting, which produced 32 freshmen and one senior, was held last Tuesday in the Commuter's Lounge in Old Alumni Hall.

Mrs. Schneider said that if the Commuters' Congress could get a nucleus of active participants, get-

ting more members would not be too difficult.

"I feel that right now the upperclassmen are uninterested in this project," said Peter Putnam, a freshman journalism major. "If the freshmen can show that this organization is feasible, the upperclassmen will join up and in."

In last Tuesday's meeting the commuters aired some of the problems they face, such as parking for students, more respect to commuters from the resident students, more active participation in campus activities, and getting to know more people.

Plans for the improvement of the Commuter's Lounge were also discussed. Adding curtains to the now bare windows and the putting up of a commuter's bulletin board are now planned. A map system is in its planning stages now. This system would provide

an aid to the stranded commuter by providing him or her with a chart by which they would know who they could contact in case of such an emergency.

A bi-weekly meeting time was also established. It was decided that because of conflicting schedules of the students, it would be better to have two meetings a week, making it possible for more students to attend. These meetings are held on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

If any other commuters wish to become active in this organization, they should contact any of the above mentioned people, or phone Kevin Shanley at 372-1286, or Debbie Bielen at 375-9852.

## University Trustee, Student On Panel With Rev. Coffin

A University trustee, a student and former chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom at the University will be panelists at a forum with the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale University chaplain, Thursday night in Westport.

Attorney Herbert L. Cohen of Westport, will serve as the guest moderator in a panel discussion to follow a speech by Rev. Coffin on "My Country, Right or Wrong?" at 8:30 p.m. at Coleytown Junior High School.

Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Yale Law School and a former member of the Connecticut General Assembly. He is also a former Judge and Prosecuting Attorney

Fairfield Municipal Court and has been a practicing lawyer in Bridgeport for almost 40 years.

David Keeler, a student at the University, will serve as member of the panel.

Also serving on the panel will be Aryeh Neier, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, and Rev. Gibson L. Daniels, minister of the Saugatuck Congregational Church in Westport.

The forum is the first of a series of four to be sponsored by the Human Concerns Forum of the Southern Connecticut Ethical Society and is open to the public without charge.

(Continued from Page 1)

## Bel Kaufman Labels U.S. Education Inadequate

Where does the blame lie for our inadequate American educational system? With the administration, which is constantly under pressure to educate thousands of children? With the parents? Or with the child? None of these, according to Bel Kaufman, author of the best-seller "Up the Down Staircase." The fault lies in the system in which a child is virtually lost in the shuffle.

Miss Kaufman addressed an overflow audience at the 17th Annual Frank Jacoby Lecture on the topic of "Teachers: An International Brotherhood" at the Student Center of the University on Wednesday.

In explaining some of the faults of the system, she charged lack of communication between teacher and student as being the basis of the problem. A self-styled "text-deviate," she followed each point with a poignant example. She cited the time she solved the depersonalization of teacher problem merely by saying hello to a student outside of class.

The author called today's youth both bored and rebellious. She said school is unreal for them. In calling today the hardest time in history to be young, she pointed to the prospect of total annihilation as a possible reason for the drug situation.

She also criticized the "fuzzy borders between good and bad for both children and adults" as contributing to drug addiction.

Today's youth is looking to drugs because they realize that they can't change the world, so they are trying to change themselves instead, said the educator.

Miss Kaufman, who had come to the University from a similar lecture in Boston two days ago, claimed that poets and children were the only true communicators in this atomic age. She recalled a first-grade girl who wrote to the teacher, "Can you tell by my handwriting if I'm colored or not?"

Since parents, teachers, the administration, and the pupils themselves all have good intentions, the fault must lie in the education system itself, said Miss Kaufman. She accuses this system of stifling the child's natural curiosity and eagerness to learn. She said that when a child is young, the common cry is "Tell me a story," but when he is in high school, "I hate poetry" is more typical.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, introduced Miss Kaufman and special guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lumin, daughter and son-in-law of the late Frank Jacoby, in whose honor the lectures are given.

This lecture, seventeenth in a series which began in 1952 under the direction of Frank Jacoby, was broadcast via closed circuit television.

## Marijuana Users Face Trap...

Marijuana users should realize the consequences of their actions, Dr. Wolk added. "Should the University ignore the law and bury its head in the sand. Are we creating a schizophrenic atmosphere." It's better to try to change a law from within, rather than to flout it from without.

Q. If there were no law against marijuana, would the University still keep its policy?

A. It might change. It's a question of how great the effects are, Chagares said. I think that alcoholism is more harmful.

If a mature user is caught and seeks counseling, he would have to make an appointment, Wolk said. But we do not necessarily talk about his smoking pot. "If a person is satisfied with taking drugs, we don't discuss it. He may be depressed in other areas," he said.

Dr. Wolk also pointed out that if a user comes for counseling without being caught, he wouldn't be sent to Ethics and Discipline.

Mr. X pointed out there is a correlation between the honor student and the marijuana smoker.

Users tend to be better students, he said.

The question of the cruel outside world and the University womb was an underlying theme of the dialogue.

"The major function of the faculty is to present both sides of an issue by offering opinions, but only opinions. I question what is to be done with the law outside. Should we bring the inside out and the outside in?" Dr. Wolk asked. He noted that we all have to go outside someday, and that we cannot separate ourselves from the outside if we are to integrate smoothly into the outside world.

A student pointed out the contradiction in this outside-inside relationship in the University's off-campus housing policy. First the University supports integration with the outside, then it does not allow 21-year olds to live outside the University enclave. Chagares pointed out that the dorms have to be filled.

One student asked how the University justifies cutting a student off from the educational process

when it is the best means of dealing with him.

Students must learn that there are some rules and regulations that he has to accept. We have to approach the problem from the legal point of view, Chagares said. He did admit, however, that most cases would be better off here.

The Adult Program of the Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a film on "The New Russia" 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday at the Bridgeport branch of the Y.M.C.A., 351 State Street. Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling the Y.M.C.A. program office, 334-5551.

### GRADS APPLY

Attention all June graduates: All prospective 1968 June graduates must file application for graduation by March 1. Applications are available at the Records Office, in the basement of Marina Hall next to the Data Processing area. An application fee of \$20 is due at the time of application.

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After all, you're the lion, not the lamb.





# Knights Top Merrimack In Overtime

The University basketball team swept two games last week after receiving an invitation to the NCAA college division tournament at Worcester, Mass. The Knights ran past Marist, 94-77, and then topped Merrimack in overtime, Saturday night, 92-84.

The victory over Merrimack was a big one for the Purple Knights. The fast-rising Warriors had routed Sacred Heart 105-86 the night before to raise their record to 12-9, including a 70-66 win over NCAA tourney-bound Assumption.

Thursday night coach Bruce Webster's cagers drubbed a stubborn Marist quintet at the Harvey Hubbell Gym. The Knights placed five men in double figures, but oddly enough the team's leading scorer, Gary Baum, was not among them. Baum was held to eight points by a sagging Marist defense.

Captain Bob Brill led the Knight offense with 23 points. Bob Fauser (15), Mike Maniscalco (14), Tom Finn (11) and Tony Barone (10) all hit twin-figures for the home club. Marist's Bill Gowen poured in 25 points to take game scoring honors.

Maniscalco turned in his top performance of the season. The 6-4 sophomore also grabbed eight rebounds besides his 14-point offensive effort.

The game was nip-and-tuck throughout the first half. With 2:16 remaining it was 40-40, but Fauser, Finn and Barone gave the Knights a 46-40 bulge at intermission.

Brill dropped in 15 points in the second half as the Purple Knights broke the game open. Coach Webster's charges scored the first six points of the final half as the Knights upped their lead to twelve, 52-40, and kept a

substantial advantage the rest of the way.

Against Merrimack the Knights came up with one of their highest scoring nights of the season. Bob Brill, Bob Fauser and Gary Baum all topped the 20-point mark. Brill led the way with a game high of 23, while Baum and Fauser tallied 23 and 22 points respectively. Tony Barone added 11 points to the UB cause.

Merrimack led by as much as twelve, 61-49, in the early going

of the second half. The Knights came alive and ran off eleven straight points, eight by Brill, to cut the visitor's advantage to one point with 8:41 remaining.

The Warriors tied the game up in the final seconds on a foul shot by Joe Daley to send the contest into overtime. The Purple Knights wrapped things up early in the overtime session by scoring the first six points.

Tomorrow night the Knights are on the road against Iona College

and on Saturday night they close out their regular season against Fairleigh Dickinson in the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Game time is 8:15 p.m. with a 6:15 p.m. preliminary contest. WPKN will carry both games live as well as the tournament action.

Coach Lou Campanelli's freshmen cagers upped their record to 17-0 with back to back victories on Thursday and Friday nights. On Thursday the Squires defeated the Marist Plebes 96-85 and

then on Friday topped the Yale Frosh 87-75 at New Haven.

Bill Ruhs led the way against Marist with 26 points while John Foster-Bey (19), Ed Jerome (17), John Kisch and Jim Kelly (15 each) reached double figures. Kisch was the top marksman against Yale with 25 points. Jerome and Ruhs added 16 and 12 points respectively.

An undefeated season looks much closer for coach Campanelli's cagers as they come down to their final two games. Tomorrow night they clash with the Iona freshmen in New Rochelle, N.Y.

## Girl Hoopsters Face Busy Slate

Five weeks of pre-season practicing? A rigorous practice schedule of over six hours a week? Two games per week that are generally away? The basketball schedule for the Globe Trotters? No, the UB women's varsity team.

This is one example of the little publicized but dedicated effort of many girls who are engaged in athletic activities this semester.

The extensive athletic program offers to all women students the chance to qualify for positions on the varsity basketball, tennis, golf or gymnastic teams. The teams, after much preparation, compete with other schools in the area such as Springfield, Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut and Marymount. The teams, which generally win over 50 per cent of their games, are invited to compete in the Intercollegiate New England Tournaments.

Other activities include the modern dance ensemble, and the synchronized swimming club, each of which produces shows every semester.

The WARA, of which every woman student is a member, organizes intramurals in volleyball and basketball and provides other recreational activities. Currently, they are trying to obtain the gym one night a week for girls who would like to use the various facilities.

Dr. H.A. Spencer, acting director of the Arnold College, said that the main problem in organizing women's sports and recreation is two fold. First, it is difficult to schedule game and practice times around the men's activities; and secondly, it is often necessary to obtain adequate facilities to substitute for those which the school lacks.

Noting the lack of attendance at women's athletic events and the small response and participation to the various sports offered, Dr. Spencer feels that it is unfortunate that the girls don't participate or take interest to the degree that the men do when the opportunity finally presents itself.

THE FIN SCORES—Tom Finn (40), known as "the Fin" by many UB fans, goes up for two points against Merrimack in Saturday's 92-84 overtime contest at the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Captain Bob Brill (44) moves in for a possible rebound at right. The tourney-bound Knights visit Iona College tomorrow and close out their regular season slate Saturday at home against Fairleigh Dickinson. (Scribe photo by Jung)

## Tourney Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

A limited number of tickets for the New England regionals of the NCAA College Division basketball tournament, in which the University will compete, are scheduled to go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 12 noon at the Harvey Hubbell box office (pending the expected arrival of tickets from the NCAA tournament headquarters in Kansas City).

The tournament will take place at the Assumption College gym in Worcester, Mass. the nights of March 5 and 6. Other teams entered are Assumption and American International with a fourth team to be picked.

Tickets will be on sale for both the first round March 5 and the

finals and consolation game March 6. Students and fans can buy tickets for either or both nights. Tickets for the March 6 session will not be on sale again, however, and those persons wishing to see these games are advised to purchase their ticket Wednesday.

The price of tickets is \$2.00 for UB students who may buy one ticket for each night upon presentation of an ID card. There will be no refund on any tickets.

## Campus Bulletin Board

The Bridgeport Civic Orchestra is looking for students who play instruments, to participate in this semester's concerts. Rehearsals take place tomorrow, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Credit is offered. Interested students may also contact Dr. Grossman in the Music Hall.

All candidates interested in trying out for the Varsity Tennis team should report to the Audio Visual room of the Harvey Hubbell Gym at 3 p.m. tomorrow for an organizational meeting.

Lenten Masses will take place at the Newman Center today through Saturday starting daily at 4:45 p.m. Tomorrow ashes will be distributed in keeping with Ash Wednesday symbolic service at 11:45

a.m., 4:30, 5:10 and 7:15 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The third film in the spring series of Cinema Guild offerings will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dana 102 and has been included as a part of the 1968 Convocation program. The film entitled "Apar Senar" is an Indian film by Satyajit Ray with music by Ravi Shankar. Convocation credit will be given. A 50c admission fee will be charged.

Membership meetings of Hillel are now held weekly at 8 p.m. in the Hillel office, second floor of Old Alumni Hall.

Religious services are held weekly at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the chapel, Old Alumni Hall.

### DO YOU

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MONDAY-FRIDAY  
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